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Evening 2 Ledger

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ENTRADE AT THE PHILADELPHIA POSTOFFICE AS SECOND-CLARR MAIL MATTER.

PHILADELPHIA, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1914.

The Woodland Elevated

INTELLIGENT appreciation of future necessities is a fundamental in city-building. There are now 365,000 passengers in West Philadelphia who use the street cars every day. By themselves they constitute a great city. The housing of so many people, within convenient distance of the business sections, is absolutely dependent on rapid transit. The only alternative is congested habitations. which mean a minimum of air and light and a correspondingly heavy tax on the health of the people. Rapid transit, on the other hand, spreads out the inhabitable districts, increases vastly the number of home sites, and adds to property values' a sum sufficient to more than compensate for the cost of a modern transportation service.

The Woodland elevated line would cost but \$4,390,000. Thirty annual instalments of \$285,000 each would pay all interest charges and the original capital investment, leaving the city in absolute ownership of the improvement, without incumbrance of any kind. In the abolition of exchange tickets alone, West Philadelphia passengers would save \$284,000 a year, or within \$1000 of the annual payment necessary to build the proposed elevated line. In addition, they would gain in time the equivalent of \$122,000 each year. The increase in taxable values which the new service would be certain to induce would amount to a large and constantly increasing sum.

Admirable management of the present service lines cannot give to the cars a capacity which they do not possess. The limit has been reached and the congestion becomes more marked every year. There remains no solution except the building of high-speed lines. The articles in the EVEN-ING LEDGER are convincing evidence of the financial feasibility of the Taylor plans, weiwhich, it is admitted, offer an adequate and Repomplete solution of the present difficulties. Jubility

以当時心了 that et Jews Aid European Sufferers THEAT the Jews of Philadelphia should take Rer L immediate and effective steps toward reprelieving their fellow religionists in Europe is in line with the laudable spirit invariably shown by them toward their own needy ones. The exceptional demand will meet with an equally exceptional response, and Dr. Cyrus Adler will receive the support that his leadership in this work of mercy requires. e supposed that the great benefaction of the Rockefeller Foundation obviates the need of charity in other directions. Let everybody help, each in his own way and each according to his own ability.

of the Federal League he made himself ridiculous with his demands, which were inspired by the contracts and big bonuses offered to his playmates by the "outlaws." The lure of gold has turned the head of the player until today he, and he alone, can be held responsible for the deplorable condition into which the national pastime has fallen. The owners are out for the money. They make no secret of it. The player is out for the same thing, yet by his short-sighted policy, his foolish demands, he has been killing, by degrees, the goose that laid the golden egg. Indeed, the poor goose is now on the verge of dissolution, and only by the greatest diplomacy can the same be saved.

Railroad Directors Indicted

THERE will be almost universal concur-I rence in the indiciment of 21 directors of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad Company on 1' ground that they conspired to monopoliz cerstate commerce. Following the misops tion of the railroad as a transportation lusiness, with frequent wrecks of trains and an apparent wanton disregard of life, came the revelations of mismanagement of finances so gross as to shock even hardened financiers of the old exploiting school.

But the feature that attracted most attention and which now forms the basis of the indictment of the directors was the flagrant manner in which the company spent the stockholders' n.oney in enterprises that were beyond the province of legitimate railroading. such as the acquiring of steamship and trolley lines and waterfront rights. The directors, apparently, were more or less ignorant of what was being done, but their responsibility was none the less great on that account. The public will have more faith in railroad management if this chapter of the New Haven's history is dealt with firmly.

The Crescent Threatens the Nile FOR forty years Great Britain has been working for the redemption of Egypt, and the work she has done in that ancient land has been nothing short of a miracle. It is inconceivable that with Lord Kitchener at the head of the War Department England has not foreseen and provided for such an eventuality as Turkey has precipitated,

Kitchener's two greatest pieces of work were as Sirdar of Egypt and Military Governor of India. He knows Egypt more intimately than any living man, and he knows the religious temperament and the military resources of India. It is a comparatively short voyage from Bombay to Suez, and it would not be at all surprising if Hindu troops are already en route for Port Said. Furthermore, it is folly to think that India is all Moslem; the Hindus, Sikhs and many other important elements of the Peninsula are decidely anti-Moslem, and would rejoice to fight their hereditary foes on behalf of the British Raj.

Eye Before Palate

AHICAGO announces that 500 saloonkeepers have withdrawn from the "booze" business, and that \$500,000 in license money must therefore be subtracted from the annual revenues of the city; but it is quite unlikely that Chicago has any reason to feel sorry.

The economics of the barroom are pretty well understood nowadays, and the time has passed when rum revenue was considered any contribution to the wealth and welfare of a community. News comes also that 50 saloons have disappeared from Brooklyn in the last year, while the number of moving picture houses has increased by 100. Brooklyn sees a connection between these facts. The explanation from Chicago is divided into two parts: war taxes and decreasing sales. The latter part is the more interesting and significant.

CAPITAL GOSSIP

Mr. Bryan Finds the War a Great Burden-Business Interferes Materially With His Income-The President and His Bull Whip-Value of the Man Who Thinks.

fact."

(Special Washington Correspondence.)

TR. BRTAN has not had a very good | the sickly hus of some of the khaki now re-MR. BRYAN has not this year. Thousands have regretted that the condition of the public business required practically all his time. He has made a number of speeches, always to large and enthusiastic audiences, and has lost nothing of his drawing power; but the year on the lecture platform has been the leanest in a decade. Fortunately, Mr. Bryan is not altogether dependent upon his earnings from this source for his comfort, and will suffer no serious deprivations on this account. Naturally, in these hard times, every little helps, and the expenses of being Premier must far exceed the beggarly wages allowed by a billion-dollar country for the service. F. his onion farm in Texas, his alfalfa fields in Nebraska and his orange grove in Florida it is hoped that he will be able to get along without touching his principal or eacrificing his principle of holding that in reserve for a rainy day. He was never looking better, has never worked harder, was never more impressed with the importance of his great official responsibilities, and was never in closer harmony with the President.

THOUGH on innocent pleasure bent, Mr. L Bryan is of a frugal mind. He tells a very good story on himself. Last summer, and long before the buy-a-bale-of-cotton movement began, he wore at times, when the weather was very warm and there were not many people around, a cotton suit. An old friend from one of the interior States called on him one day when he was so appareled, and could not help seeing that suit, when something like this occurred.

"Mr. Bryan, I do not mean to be personal, but is that the suit your wife made for you?"

"No, it is not," answered the Premier. "It was made by a tailor down in Jamaica. What do you think of it? What do you suppose it cost? You know I must be economical."

"Well, I suppose it will do," said the friend who had put his foot in it and was too brave to run. "It cost, probably, \$6." "You are entirely wrong," observed the Premier. "It cost \$3; the usual price is \$2.50, but I am a little oversize and the

tailor charged me 50 cents extra."

THE sult was made of cotton cloth that I had been used for bagging, and it is said that the faint stenciling marks of what the bags had held could be seen across the back of the coat. And it was a very good coat and very serviceable withal, for it was suited to the weather, looked as well when it was mussed up as when it was freshly pressed and served every useful purpose. President Harrison was credited with the saying that the coat made the man, but in this case surely his theory was exploded. Mr. Bryan was simply showing in his way that extravagance in dress is one of the evils men should shun and illustrating the lesson so felicitously taught by a practical gentleman in his recent address to the Credit Men of Philadelphia that "the time is coming when we shall put economy back where it belongs."

tinued, and for two hours Ney threw him-self sgainst the solid mass. Thirteen times Ney swept up to the guns, broke on the squares and was thrown back, baffled and defeated. In that defeat the seal of Napoleon's doom was fashioned.

VIEWS OF READERS

ON TIMELY TOPICS

Contributions That Reflect Public Opinion on Subjects Important to City, State and Nation.

To the Editor of the Evening Ledger:

admirers and yet by an admirer who blurts Sir-Accept a word of praise, although Miss Marie Corell's "English find" says: "To paint the lify is ridiculous, etc." But your "Randall," in his Information out things sometimes without thinking. his interesting article on that mutual admiration society, the American Bar Association of Washington, gives a new and encouraging view of lawyers. The prejudiced layman had re-garded as final the dictum of Lord Brougham: "A lawyer is one who defends our estate against our enumies only to keep it all himself

Hume held that "the soul is a figment of the Imagination." Tet everything now is "psycho-logical" We have a "psychological" President; a "psychological" European war; and, as cremy Bentham dofined lawyers: "Accessor to the crimes they defend," we can understand to the crimes they detend, we can understand why lawyers are praising our worthy Presi-dent just before an election that is to be a measure of ballot-box intelligence. Judge Gray says Mr. Wilson is "without a peer." The jurist feels that Mr. Wilson started as a lawyer, and became a President. Mr. Olney also lauds Mr. Wilson. Mr. Olney originated the "Venezuela" message, and his testimony is questionable. Hence lawyers are "psychological." Lawyers are generally religious and most inclined to Presbyterianism; and that "omnis homo," Cromwell, asserted, "Presbyterians always did what was most sure to cross their own design and hinder their own aim," and lawyers are thus true to their prototype statesman Pitt. "It

LESLIE CHASE.

G. B. S.

LOST IN A TROLLEY CAR

Atlantic City, October 31.

To the Editor of the Evening Ledger; Sir-I suppose there have to be rush hours on all trolley systems-but I hate to go home at tight. It's a pleasant, happy home, but a mighty hard place to get to. I take a surface car downtown. Sometimes I find a seat. At every stop the car takes on more passengers. Pretty soon the crowd is so dense that there isn't room to read my EVENING LEDGER. About six squares from my destination I start for the door. About 12 squares farther on I manage to get out of the car. During my progress down the aisle I have been shouling, "Out! Out!" I have pushed every hell button I could reach. If If give the motorman a parting shot for carrying me by my street, he retorts that he can't hold the car all night. Then I have a long walk "Why, what's the matter, dear? Something gone wrong?" All this happens every evening, only usually I stand up in the car, either out of necessity or politoness. of necessity or politeness. Hereafter I am go-ing to walk home from the office, three miles.

It will save time, but won't be any more exer-Philadelphia, November 2.

NOMINATED

To the Editor of the Evening Ledger: "We must play a great part in the world, and perform those deeds of blood, of valor, which above everything else bring national re-nown. By war alone can we acquire these virile qualities necessary to win in the stern strife of actual life "

Kalser William the Second? No, gentle reader, guess again! General von Bernhardl, mouth-plece of German militarism? Once again! Give up? Theodore the Great, one time Dictator of the United States of America; winner of the Nobel Peace Prise, etc., etc., wilson's watchful waiting to the southward is still a question upon which judgment may be suspendthe ever-expanding list of what-mighthave-been looms up Roosevelt's rigorous rows with all the world. I hereby nominate Theoore Roosevelt a candidate for Innocu EDWARD PORTER. Philadelphia, November 3,

GERMAN DYNASTIC RULE

GERMAN DYNASTIC RULL To the Editor of the Evening Ledger: Sir-Once in ever so often, since the war be-man, the writers on the war have said that if Germany is defeated it will mean not only the end of militarism, but the end of the German dynastic rule. This is to any German pure nonsense. Why we should assume that Hill and Gordon were in the Senate now, the a military defeat will suddenly persuade mil-lions of loyal and enthusiastic subjects that their monarch is unworthy is a secret so profound that only the war correspondent Found that only the war correspondents can make it out. Did 1570 have that effect on France, I mean in relation to militarism? It is part of the deep misunderstanding of Euro-pean character and ideals which is universal in America for us to believe such things.

UEBER ALLES.

SCRAPPLE

Our Miss Brinkley on the War

(Picture Suppressed by Request.) (Picture Suppressed by Request.) Last night the Sojer Lad was called to the colors. Poor, handmome Sojer Lad! He loves his country, but he loves his Little Lady best of all. He will go to the war and while the bayonets are acreaming over-head he will think of her soft liquid lips and bor rich and aves and her whole win and her rich red eyes and her whole win-some, wayward wobbliness. The Little Lady will sigh for her bright, handsome, knock-kneed Sojer Lad-her own little Sojer with the bright blue uniform. Isn't he handsome as he marches by under the flapping, flut-tering flagging? She watches him and wants him to not, no never, be wounded. But maybe the poor little Sojer Lad will be shot in the wrist! Poor Little Lady! Poor Sojer Boy! Such are the horrors of war!

Opening of Navigation Resumption of navigation on Salt River is dated for Wednesday, November 4.

Ancient Theme Turkey has entered the war. Just in time for the Thanksgiving joke.

" Made in Germany?" "The Song of Songs," dramatized from Sudermann's "Das Hohe Lied," is being ad-vertised as "an American play of today."

Villanelle: Chestnut Street Aren't the fashions grand this year-Lace and velvet, grave and gay-Out on the street when the sky is clear?

Serge and linen and silk so sheer, Braid and trimmings on ratine. Aren't the fashions grand this year?

Black and purple and gray, not drear, lothing our feminine mortal clay Out on the street when the sky is clear.

Over on Chestnut streat, do you hear The girls on their way to the matines: "Aren't the fashlons grand this year?"

Some made in Parls, others here, Some go to theatre, others stay Out on the street when the sky is clear.

Hark to the critics without lead Eagerly gazing, cheerfully say, "Aren't the fashions grand this year Out on the street when the sky is clear?" —Sebastian. Hark to the critics without fear

> How to Develop a Picture (From Household Hints to Harassed Husbands.)

Take a kind Swedish word, trim the edges carefully and add the pulp of a beneficent banana sensoned to taste. Taste. When the film is dry, wet it. Address it on the of Horatio Alger. When sufficiently de-veloped take out of the oven and slam the door. Serve in individual plates, with a fork for each person.

Inside Stuff

President Judge Mayer Sulzberger, of the Court of Common Pleas No. 2, has held that we must continue to dance indefinitely.-The Hands of Esau. Fox-trot? Half-step? Or what?

Putting One Over on the Censor Florence Quakes With Shock .- Headline. Now although the story we read 'neath this head

Said an earth tremor caused her to quake. The truth is that Florence just quivered with dread,

Apprehension's what made Florence shake. For Flo knew the armies continued to kill, And at chivalric gentleness mocked; And knowing what happened to Nancy and

Lille It's no wonder that Florence was shocked.

Quite Simple

"The man who tells how to end this European war will never be forgotten." "Why, any simpleton could do that." "What?"

"Sure, just get 'em to stop fighting."

Perhaps

Allies Each day we learn that the Germans have Russians pressed on. Each day they seem to start and finish at the same point Are they using treadmills?

"Mr. Bryan is a very remarkable man," said he; "a man in a million; say, in many milllons. I do not underestimate his great ability, I do not discredit his character-no one could do that-nor do I minimize his great popularity; but if it had not been for the newspaper press of the country, and I

told him so, Mr. Bryan would now be practicing law at Lincoln, Neb., instead of being the head of the President's Cabinet. I tell you the newspapers have made him what he is. If they had not talked about him, kept him day after day, year after year, everlastingly 'played up' in news and editorial columns, he could never have attained his present place in the history of these times. I think it was good work; but, great as he is, sincers as he may be in his policies, he is the product really of the newspapers and not in any sense a self-made man. This is not a criticiam, but a plain statement of a baid

TT MIGHT be said that Mr. Bryan is not the only crusader who has been kept alive required even ingenuity to be wrong succeeded."

by excessive publicity. When he was here last week, Lawyer Thomas W. Shelton, of Norfolk, was talking about the great uses of much printing in any cause. "Take almost

any idea and keep pegging away at it and you are sure to make people believe in it and will win in the long run if there be any merit at all in it. Take any man with an idea and keep on preaching him up as the exponent or incarnation of that idea and the people will go to him and follow him, and the more you can get the papers to print about him

quired by the army regulations.

SPEAKING of Mr. Bryan and his cotton suit suggests another story about him,

told not long ago by one of his most ardent

the more certain it is that he will score." ONE of the stories told at the Alfalfa Club the other day is this: "I have just re-

turned to Washington from the West and found everybody, or nearly everybody, talking about Wilson. You know, there has been ever so much talk about how the President has whipped Senators and Representatives into line, and I met a number of men out

there who believe that, when things are not going along to suit him, he goes up to the Capitol with a bull whip and actually lays it on the backs of the stragglers and drives them into camp. Of course, we all know that there is nothing in so ridiculous a story, but, in a sense, that is what he uses and it is a mighty good thing for the country that he does." -

THERE never was a President who could drive a Democratic team as Mr. Wilson has driven the present Congress, and he has done it because he knew what it ought to do. The caucus, which he did not fancy very much when he was writing about it in his books, has been of great use to him in carrying through his program, and the machine politicians, whom all men not connected with the machines have despised, have been of the largest service to the President, and the character of the Congress itself has been a great help to him. If such men as Vance and Ransom, Morgan and Pettus, Harris and Berry, Hampton and Butler, Hunton and Daniel, Gorman and Carlisle and Bayard,

Sure of the Game

DR. JOSEPH KALBFUS, secretary of the State Game Commission, in his valuable articles recently printed in the Evening LEDGER, asserts that game is plentiful in Pennsylvania.

The genuine sportsman will be the last to take any advantage of our well-stocked woods; he goes forth not in the lust of carmage, but accounts his skill of more credit than the size of his bag; he loves the sport chiefly for the contact it gives him with God's great out-of-doors.

A day in the woods is one of Nature's best recuperatives, and at this time of year there are rich beauties of forest and field that no other period can rival. Fortunate is he who can combine with the instincts of the sportsman the appreciation of the artist.

Perpetual Motion Prosperity

THE newest prosperity nostrum comes from a Chicago contractor. The labor unions have only to cut a third off their wages, he says, and there will be a big boom in construction.

How simple! Yet how far-reaching! The workingman can then start a prosperity propaganda of his own. He can go to the grocer and explain that if the grocer would suit a third off the price of food, there would be a big boom in groceries.

After that, the grocer can pass it on to the middleman and the wholesaler and the manufacturer; and by and by the proposition will he back to the contractor to cut one-third off the cost of his buildings. Perpetual motion mulisved at last!

Mixing Movies and Drama

FILES all-conquering movies have moved Into the theatre in a new sense this season. They have invaded the plays themneives, filing in with connecting action the intervals between scenes on the stage. Philadelphia has not yet seen an example of this new departure; but two successful dramas are new current elsewhere in which the mov-Fig plature plays a part hardly secondary to that of the actors.

In Shakespeare's day plays were written In very much the form of the present movies a great number of short and diversified spines. With moving pictures for interludes while the scene is changed, a realistic drama of swift-sunning adventure is now possible. who can tall what theatrical amusement will be like in 50 years?

Fity the Poor Ball Player!

Franks has been the cry of the player him-, said since the beginning of professional assiall. The fams have taken it up, too. They bollows that, hatmine he is bartered. bought and sold, he is a slave. To be sure, the player in organized paseball has only the alternative of accepting a contract or ratirhis from the diamond, had containly be is not inderpoid. Your after your, hywarar, he has national on more minime. With the coming | delphin, this month of November.

Carlyle said that no lie can last forever. Neither can an evil business. Both are certain to be found out.

Rockefeller Fund for Europe

ONLY men of limited vision and ossified heart will offer any carping criticiam of the use of the Rockefeller Foundation millions for the relief of Europe. During the oncoming winter the suffering of the non-combatants of the war-riven countries will be far beyond the power of imagination to portray. The women and children will bear the heaviest burden of misery.

The money can be so used that America may share in the benefits no less than Europe. The famished and ill-olad Belgians and others do not need currency, but food and raimant, the very things we can sell to the Rockefeller Foundation directors for transportation and distribution. Every dollar so expended will give employment and cash to American producers, and will have a tendency to increase prosperity on this side of the Atlantic.

"They Also Serve"

BARRIE left America some weeks before he intended, because he felt in a vague sort of way that his place was in England. His short stature debarred him from the army, but he wished to be where he might render any useful service within his powers. Much the same spirit has spread through all the men of letters of England and France, so many of them anti-militarists.

Of those who opposed the three-year conscription act in France, none was bitterer, none more open in preaching mutiny than the post-novelist, Anatole France, Now, with his country in the throes, he has stepped forward as a common volunteer. But he may only feel his patriotism vindicated. His 71 years-the pity of itl-have burdened him with ill health that the medical examiner cannot overlook. He has Milton, however, for solace:

"They also serve who only stand and wait."

Lawyers split hairs: wise men split tickets.

"Children First" is a motto with a place on land just as much as at sea.

Turkey prefers the fire of the Allies to the frying pan of the Balkans.

The cheaper the car a man owns the more reckiess he is with it.

Scotamen are pelting egie's status because he is too friendly : - - - the Kaiser. The results of his "Get rid of your kings" speech have not yet been cabled from Berlin.

Will there over he a future age with an art so debased or art appreciation so divorced from life that it will treasure our mission furniture as antiques or our Remington reproductions as pictorial classics?

"Crisp and clear"-there are no more satinfying words in the weather man's dictionary. And certainly the year furnishes few days so inspiriting as these, hero in Phila-

Suits made from cotton cloth were all the style in the good old days, and what was good enough for masters and overseers then would not be bad for other men now. There are persons still living, probably, who remember when Senator Tillman wore copperas breeches which were made of cotton dyed with copperas and of a rich, luminous yellow complexion, so to say, equally as startling as

CURIOSITY SHOP

That Duke of Portland, who died in 1883, was known as the Invisible Prince because of his love of privacy. At his country seat in Welbeck, England, he constructed a sysfrom which the light of day was excluded utterly, in order that he might be free from intrusion.

The Law of Lydford prevailed in the Duchy of Cornwall, England, in other days, Lydford, in the County of Devon, had a law under which offenders were confined in dungeons of an ancient castle, so foul that prisoners died before trial. This was known as the "punish first, try after" law.

The Paradise of Fools of the Mohammedan and Buddhist religions is supposed to be half way between heaven and purgatory. As there can be no sin without intention, infants and fools cannot commit sin; but not being believers, they cannot be placed with the saints, so they are relegated to the Paradise of Fools.

The Queen's Maries were four English girls of that name, who became companions of Mary, afterward Queen of Scotz. They were Mary Beaton, Mary Livingston, Mary Fleming and Mary Seaton.

The source of the Yellow River in Thibet is known as the Sea of Stars because of the unusual sparkle of the waters. Southey, in "Thabala, the Destroyer," used the figure

"Like a sea of stars

The hundred sources of Hoangho."

Ausonia was the ancient classic name of Ausonia was the ancient classic fulling of Italy, from Auson, son of Ulysses and father of the Ausones. Campbell, in his "Gertrude of Wyoming," has the lines: "Romantic Spain, Gay-illied fields of France, or, more refined. The soft Ausonia's monumental reign."

AUTUMN SONG

All things that fade and fall With a strange, baunted sound Upon the astered ground, In sad September nights; Apples and yellow leaves and the low, ghostlike call That grieves and grieves; Of these he the song made, Like them to fall and fade

Of garden corners dank, With piercing smell of mold, Of summer's cup of gold, Wherefrom so deep he drank, By the dry fountain's edge Cast down and grown arust; Dust calling unto dust. Bedge sighing unto sedge; Of these ist the song tall That pleasoth Autumn well.

Of woods-a painted some, A hollow minile show, A mask within whose glow A grinning death is seen; Of flowers funeral That seen not flowers at all, That seems not shapes An art fanlastic apes: In these has Autumn pride That knows not she hath died. nard Le Gallisans, in Munnoy's Magun which is why many of the people think that the less men know and care the more they will do. It does not make a great deal of difference if the President is all right, of course; but it might not go so well if another sort of man were in the White House. One strong-thinking man is worth a tenacre field of men who do not think.

thing would not have been

RANDALL

HUM OF HUMAN CITIES

Is the movie theatre an antidote to the saloon? Brooklyn thinks so. The evidence is the increase in moving picture houses set against a decrease of 53 in the number of against a decrease of 53 in the number of saloons doing business now compared to year ago.

The hundred new picture theatres are not conclusive, of course, but there seem to be good reasons for supposing that they are taking care of a great many men who used to turn to the saloon for evening entertain-ment. It is the night trade of the saloon that ment. It is the night trade of the saloon that is ordinarily most profitable, and it is just at this point that it encounters the competition of the movies, which for the price of "two beers" furnish a full evening's entertainment. After all, the usual motive for moderate drinking is companionship and diversion, and where these are provided in a com-fortable hall and in an environment contrasting with the cheerlessness of the

it surprising that the latter should suffer? The movies, says an editorial comment, supply just that element of interest which has been lacking in the temperance club-rooms and other artificial resorts advocated as substitutes for the saloon. They furnish occupation for idle hours that might once have been spent in a saloon for lack of a better place better place

At present no one seems to be attacking the movies as a "moral menace" of any kind, as was the case when they were new and an untried experiment in popular amusement.

CRISES IN GREAT LIVES

The most spiendid failure in all history is that of Marshal Ney, "the bravest of the brave." He won his memorable title in de-feat, and it was in defeat that the critical moment of his life came—at Waterloo, June is 1815 18, 1815.

18, 1815. From 4 to 6 in the afternoon came the at-tack of the French cavalry, led by Ney in person. Nothing could be more majestic than their onset—the gleam of so many thousand helmets and breastplates, the acres of wind-blown horse-hair crests and many-colored uniforms, the thunder of so many galloping hoofs. Wellington had ordered his gunners to stand until the French were within reach of their guns, and as the mag-nificent squadrons came pouring down upon within reach of their guns, and as the mag-nificent squadrons came pouring down upon them the brave fellows raked their enemy with enfliading shrapnel, grape and solid shot. On they came, indifferent to the fire charging magnificently. As they came up the slope, drunk with the rapture of victory, squadron after squadron broke into shouts of victory. The gunners retired over the hill; no enemy was seen. Ney had con-quered and Waterloo was won for the French.

Not yet!

Not yel! Buddenly before them there rose the dou-be line of British oblongs, with their fringe of steady steel. Standing there with British of steady steel. Standing there with British is obstituacy, almost stupid in the face of the terrific oblog the moment Ney should have seen that his work was full. But intoxicated with victory, supremaly confident organized cardly against the immovable organized cardly against the immovable blocks, he charged on A terrific, increasent introduces als ranging free met him. Horses and mes tombled over such other rolled in the way of successfing chargers, scattered unitation is the army of the French. Those with broke Grough the first line were caught up by the mount. The deadly voltage can

Vineland, N. J., October 29.

NATIONAL POINT OF VIEW

We are the one great nation that is spared from the prevailing madness. The President is the one great Exective with influence powerful mough at the right moment to assert itself. We cannot humiliate him without humiliating our selves .- New York World.

Among the earlier consequences of Turkey's taking up arms against the Allies, the most nearly certain is a declaration of war against her by Greece. Rumania, also, and Bulgaria her by Greece. Rumania, also, and Bulgar may become involved, the former as an ally Russia, the latter perhaps joining Turkey in einforcing Germany and Austria. The ultimate consequence will be the expulsion of the Turk from Europe for all time .- New York Times.

We hope that Minister Whitlock, who is said We nope that Minister Whitlock, who is said to be living on peasants' black bread like the people around him, will make frequent reports of their condition, so that Americans can un-derstand what war and subjugation mean to Belsium and give of their abundance generously to relieve the bitterest want and distress ever recorded of a heroic people defending their land from invasion .- New York Sun.

Evidence of better business in all textile lines is furnished by the increased operation of machinery and the growing demand for help. The wheels are beginning to turn in a normal way, and the serious problem is enough skilled help to permit of capacity production.-Fiber and Fabric.

The reading habits of the American public have been undergoing a decided change in re-cent years. The public libraries in general have noted a progressive movement toward more sub-stantial intellectual pabulum. The college libraries are said to have shown a similar tendency .- Washington Times.

BUSINESS MEN ON BUSINESS

The New York World telegraphed to the President of the Chamber of Commerce or the Board of Trads in the 100 largest dities of the United States asking the head of the most important commercial body in each city to wire n reply this information

How is ousiness now? What is the outlook?

A large majority of these representative men answered promptly and their replies are given here. The business sentiment varies with the section of country, as follows:

New England-Described generally as "good n spots, bad in streaks, particularly the latter." In manufacturing sections the depression is at-tributed to tariff reductions. Dominant note ptimism and courage.

Eastern States-Generally speaking, more or less below normal, due mostly to war, directly or indirectly, but with many "bright spots" where some industries are normal or above and some mills and factories working day and night. Normal conditions predicted by January 1,

The South-Practically all depression in the South ascribed to the cotton situation, which is partly offset by good crops in some sections and by public improvements and prospects of increased shipping in others. Strong faith in future

Middle West-Conditions nearer norn In any other section, generally described as fair to good. Prospets promising

Monutain and Pacific States-Below normal in places, but general conditions good and in agri-cultural sections prospersus. Outlook brichs.

Capacity

"He's a regular trolley car of a man." What "Yes, he always has room for one more."

Influence of World's Serious LONDON, Oct. 30 .- The Athens correspondent of the Star wires that series anti-British demonstrations have occurred at Damascus.--War bulletin just as it came from the wire.

Richard the Lion Hearted

(Richard Harding Davis is back-News Item. What, Richard, back with the battle still on? Shall we look for your stories in vain? Shall we read no more how you lost and you

This battle and that in Lorraine?

Fie, Richard, dear Indyou back to the war; You haven't exhausted it quits,

Get back quick and send us a goodly los mere Of the exquisite nonsense you write.

Legal Stuff

Some lots!

Vice Verss HOODLUMS BOTHER LOGUE. Headling

What They Missed

William Tell and Julius Caesar Never turned an ice cream freezer, 10

Wellington and Bonaparts Never took a Ford apart.

Cain and Abel, Eve and Adam, Never motored on macadam.

From the Cub's Notebook

The story of how Dr. Martin G. Brum-baugh asserted his independence of State Senator Edwin S. Vare is told by a social worker who enjoys the intimate acquain-tanceship of the distinguished educator. Before the primaries, when the Superin-tendent of Schools was being boomed as a candidate for the gubernatorial nomination. the South Philadelphia leader had occasion to call upon Doctor Brunchaust at his office

the South Philadelphia leader had cocasion to call upon Doctor Brumbaugh at his offices in the Stock Exchange Building. One of Senator Vare's Heutemants, a vote producer of unusual ability, complained that, although his daughter had passed the com-putitive examination she was unable to obtain an appointment as music teacher in the elementary schools. Mr. Vare promised to call upon the Superintendant, if possible, to exert his political influence in an effort to procurs the appointment for the young woman.

by produre the appointment for the young the saw Doctor Brumbaugh. "Doctor W has a sked, "is there anything that can be done as a sked, "is there anything that can be done as a sked, "is there anything that can be done as a sked, "is there any thing that can be done any at the music as a sopy of the music and the state of the sked the sked any any sked the sked the sked as a sopy of the music any sked the sked the sked as a sopy of the music and the sked the sked the sked as a sopy of the sked as a

the interview anded.